MURDER OF A POLICEMAN. OFFICER NORTH STABBED IN BROAD-WAY BY A NEGRO.

Two Thrusts of a Birk into his Thrust-Biography Down Wall Street and Dying on the Sidewalk Opposite Na. 21-Arrest of the Signature-He Wanted to be Treat-ed Like a White Man-The Provention. James North was appointed policeman on May 6 last. His probation lasted only one month, and on June 6 he was full-fledged, and assigned to the Old slip precinet. Lately ret and Broadway. He was only 23 years, and was married and had three children. Bils family lived at 421 East Nineteenth street, and he slept there when he could get off.

Last night, on the southeast corney of Wall pircet and Broadway, he met Mrs. Mary Ann Masterton, a young woman, who is married and lives at 10 West street. She intended to pall for Europe this morning, and she came up to have a farewell chat with North.

They were talking together when Samuel B. ker came along. He is a surly colored man, is assistant janitor at 20 Nassau street and pa is room 26. He shoved rudely past the policeman and the woman. North with his open hand pushed Booker to one side. Booker ed his fist to strike, and the policeman drew back. They struck one blow each Then the policeman brandished his club. The

raised his first to strike, and the policeman frow back. They struck one blow each Then the policeman brandished his club. The mero draw a hnife, and, holding it in his hand so that it would stab as a stiletto and not gash like a ranor, lunged rapidly wice at the policeman. The first stroke sunk the blade of the policeman. The first stroke sunk the blade of the policeman. The first stroke sunk the blade of the policeman is threat, near the collar bone. The next thrust stuck the knile in higher, and above the glottis. Then the negro turned and ran up to Pine street and down Pine street toward the East River. Edward Frazeliol 106 Greenwich street was the nearest man. He ran after the negro, and ried "Policel" "Policel" As the mero ran many of the district telegraph watchmen in the neighborhood heard Frazeli's cry and joined the chase. Policeman Newer was at Water and Pine streets. The crowd saw him and shouted. Collar him!" Newer collared the negro and put nippers on him.

"He's stabbed a policeman." panted the men who were chasing.

"Td do the same thing to you. All that I will so be treated like a white man," said the negro to his captor.

Newer took him to the station house. His name was put down on the book as S. B. Goode and his age as 42. In his pocks were found two dimes, two five-cent pieces, eighteen cents, two big different cuff buttons, three keys, an ordinary peak nife and a letter from Colla Brown, care Mrs. Jackson, Queque, Long Island It was affectionate, and told Booker how much she wanted to get back to New York. The spelling was wratched.

While the crowd all followed the negro, Policeman Korth staggered down his beat on the South side of Wall street. He did it automatically and without knowing it. Frazeli, before starting on the chase, saked him. Are you hurt? North said nothing. His girl cousin was terrified and weeping. As North was add down his beat on the South side of Wall street. He did it automatically and without knowing it. Frazeli, before the south of the Commercial Cable Company's do

The kinife was found. It was a snap dirk. The blade was three inches long and the handle four.

At the station house the negro made a short statement. He said he wanted to be treated like a white man, and that he stabbed the policeman because the policeman shoved him. He was the most unconcerned man in the groom. The policemen crowded round him as he stood by the desk, but he was seen as cool as if he had struck his dirk into clay to clean the blade, instead of into a man's threat. He is a thick set, low-browed black negro, 5 feet 5% inches high, with side whickers and a faint moustache.

Alta Masterton was in the waiting room. Bhe said that North was called away affew feet by a janitor. She stood awaiting his return, and while she was waiting the megro approached her and said something which she could not understand perfectly. She told him to go about his business, and he strutted away. He returned after walking a few paces, and as he did Policeman North left the man with whome had been talking, and walked toward the girl. She told him that the negro had insulted her. and he or-

where the man with whom he had been talking, and walked toward the girl. She told him that the megro had insulted her, and he ordered Booker to go about his business, Booker repiled importunently, and the policeman atruck him in the face, the girl says, and shoved him along. She then took leave of the policeman, and as she walked on she passed the negro. He did not molest her this time, but as she neared Wall street she neard a cry from North, "I'm stabbed!"

She is a preity girl, not over 23 years of age, with black hair and eyes.

Among the people who saw the stabbing were Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Zinug. a Swiss couple, who were coming down Broadway after spending the ovening at the Atlantic Garden.

"I saw the policeman raise his club." said Mrs. Zinug. "At the same time the colored man drew his knife, and before the policeman struck he longed at him twice. The policeman stagered back."

Booker says that the policeman cuffed him twice on the eare, and hit him several times on the lead and face.

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The janitor at 20 Nassau street said last light that Booker was employed by him at \$20 a month, and was, apparently, a quiet, peace-able man, and had never got into any trouble selors. CIPT. JENNIE WILSON'S HUBBANDS.

Sach Tottifes She was Married to Mim and the is Held for Bignmy.

Two tall, slim men, with thin faces, haysolored hair, and very prominent noses, stood on the rear platform of an Elizabeth borse ca yesterday morning engaged in an animated conversation, and keeping their mild blue eyes fixed on a plump little woman who occupied a seat in the car at the side of Constable Lowden with whom she was conversing in a low tone. The men on the rear platform looked like brothers, but they were not. They were merely husbands of the same woman, ex-Capt. Jennie A. Wilson of the Salvation Army. Their names yere Charles A. Frys and Henry L. Moore. Frys had come from Bellows Falls with a determination to punish his runaway wife, and Moore, who lives in Elizabeth, had received him with open arms.

The car stopped before the little paper-hanging store in which Justice Dabb holds court. Afterward in the court Frys testified to his marriage to Miss Wilson at St. Albans, and that he lived with her for three years and a haif. He knew only recently that she had instituted proceedings for divorce at Montpeller. In that they were not successful.

"Do you want to ask Mr. Frys any questions?" asked the Court, addressing the "Captain." seat in the car at the side of Constable Lowder

No. sir. I do not," she replied, with a dis-dining upward curl of her expressive lip. Moore testified that he married the young woman under the name of Jennie Almira Wit-son, and was never divorced from her. (Japt. Jennie disdained to ask her more re-cent husband any questions. She was com-mitted.

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—Thirty-five fresh cases famall pux were reported to-day. Hundreds of people is flecking to the public station to be vaccinated.

The President Camping Out.

PLATISBURGH. Aug. 21.—Procident Cleveland and Dr. Ward have been in camp since Monday at White's Food, time miles from the Prospect House. The Freed-test the, many reasonable the salt is set and that Dr. The report they read the test in the salt summered Breathast Cleveland Live salt and that Dr. Tand summered Breathaste in the face.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The German corrects Au-gasts has been wretted. Her crow of 250 men ware her. The ship as rained at 51.750,000. The vessel was less in a cyclous in the Red Sen.

CHAMPION AT TENNIS.

lears of Boston Wine the Champtonship by

NEWPORT, Aug. 21 .- Never in the history of lawn tennis in Newport has so much interest been shown as in the contest this morning be-tween G. M. Brinley of Morristown and W. P. Knapp, it being the last round of singles in the tournament. The game attracted a large crowd of fashionable spectators, who were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement. especially in the third set, by the stubbornness

of the players.

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Sears of Boston remains the champion lawn bennis player of America, having this afternoon defeated Brinley, the winner of the singles in the tournament. The game began shortly after 4 o'clock, and was the best of the kind ever played here. Brinley's work was much admired. He made it quite lively for Sears in many brilliant railies that kept the spectators interested throughout the contest. The service of both was exceedingly swift, the underhand out frequently used by both making the play very exciting. Bears played carefully in the first est, running his score up easily to 4-2. Brinley slipped and lost the next game durings raily, and the sixth, which was a love game, by Sears's strategio move of knocking a bell over his opponent's head to the service line, and then dropping a first sear. Brinley won the first same after a chern vantage game, when Sears by Brinley driving the balls beneath or into the next, had run the score up to 4 to 3 in his favor. Sears played carelessly, and the next three games went to Brinley.

In the third set the excitement ran high, though some predicted a "love" set. Splendid railies characterized the first game, which was "love" for Brinley. The sixth was also won by Sears on Brinley's m

and sences in the western portion of the city.

New Obleans, Aug. 21.—At about noon today, on Lanque Plantation, St. Charles parish,
sixteen miles above the city, Harrison Scott,
James Reott, Julienne Tany, John Webster,
and Louis Chapman, all negroes, were working in a rye field, when a rain storm forced
them to seek shelter under an oak tree in the
centre of the field. They had hardly
gathered around its trunk when a
stroke of lightning struck the tree and killed
the entire party instantly. A negro boy who
was in the field had not reached the oak tree
when the boit fell, but the shock was so great
as to render him insensible. After the storm
he was found and reauscitated, and told the
story. The boy will probably recover. He has
a big lump on the side of his head produced by
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On the Patterson plantation of E. F. St. Martin another bolt struck a negro cabin in which were eight negroes, knocked off a portion of the building, and knocked senseless and otherwise injured three of the occupants.

Ears, Aug. 21.—There was a heavy electrical storm here to-day. A dozen tensment houses were struck by lightning. The residence of the Rev. Mr. Moyer was struck and his wife seriously injured. The Eric City Boiler Works were struck and fired.

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

New Officers Elected-The Pield-Dillon Repurt Adopted.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—The American Bar Association in session to-day elected the following officers: President, William Allen Butler, New York; Secretary, Edward Otte Hinkley, Baltimore: Treasurer, Francis Lawie, Philadelphia; Executive Committee—Luke P. Poland, Verment; C. C. Bonney, Chicago, and Sunson E.

ion upon the Field-Dillon report was resumed. Baldwin, Connecticut.

Discussion upon the Field-Dillon report was resumed. There was some opposition to the report. Courtlandt Parker of New Jersey opposed it on the ground that it recommended the codification of the i wa, and that it might superseds or supriant the common law practice, Henry W. Gurnatt of Washington, James Besdin of Feinsylvania, E. B. Sherman of Chicago, N. W. Ladd of Bosco, G. H. Butes of Delmars, and others, slao pisacotheinselves in opposition to the aception of the report. The Hou. David Dudley Field and Judge Dillon defended the report at great length, declaring that the laws of this country should be reduced to such a shape that people may understand and comprehend them. The report was sustaiced by Mr. Rutler, B. A. Willis, W. H. H. Russell, Simon Sterne, and K. A. Pryor of New York, F. J. Sminuse of New Orleans, C. C. Bonney of Chicago, and others.

By a vots of 64 to 10 the report was adopted except that portion which read, "The law likelf should be reduced to far as possible to the form of a statute."

The Har Association concluded its annual session tonight by a collation, followed by a reception at the Grand Union Hotel. The association will meet in Saratoga again in August, 1860.

A Stone in One Pocket and a Hrick in the Other.

The body of a drowned man was found float-The body of a drowned man was found noa-ing in the North River last evening near Fitnesh street. It was got ashers with some difficulty, and was found to be weighted. In one pocket of the sack coat was a brick, and in the other a cobblestone. The body had been in the water several days. Nothing was found in last night's examination that served to identify it. The man was about 50 years old, stout, and had full dark winskers and meastache. He were a dark disponal suit, white shirt, no collar, brown stockings, and low-cat shoes.

Eloping With a Married Man.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.—On Wednesday nersing George Maple, a well-to-de farmer who lives a the Hollenbech neighborhood, discovered that his lancher Ella was not in her room. A hurried glance allicated that she had accounted. daughter Eile was not in her room. A narries glance indicated that she had excaped by a ladder. The farmer's grief was increased when he discovered that 5000, which he had in the house, was gone. Of this amount \$150 was in good, which ine farmer had hapt since before the war. The grief of the Maples turned into indignation when it became known that the grief had ran away with John Riamchard, a married man with seven children, and old enough to the her father. It is reported that the twain are in New York.

He Wanted to Die Brunk and Did. DOVER, N. H., Aug. 21.—Since the loss of his wife, three years and Wm. Chase, a middle-aged journeyment carriage painter, has frequently said that he manted to die drunk. To night he suided a three days apres by dropping dead from alcoholism.

The "Old Maid" Who Naver was " Washed." The few and guesty of the Youndeer Fire Department.

PASTOR DOWNES'S TRIALS.

REFERRING TO THE SUANDAL IN LASS EVENING'S PRAYER MEETING.

Citing Many Inciances of Mistaken Eviden-Bearing on his Case-Many of his Congregation Express their Confidence in him. Boston, Aug. 21 .- There was a tremendous crowd at the Bowdoin Square Church prayer meeting this evening. The Rev. Mr. Downes

presided as usual, and was as self-possesse as though the town was not talking about him. Indeed, he was, if possible, more easy than on ordinary occasions, and made no scruple about referring to the scandal. First he expressed surprise at the large attendance, and then he tool up the fifteenth chapter of Isaiah, and read it up the fifteenth chapter of Isalah, and read it with copious comments. He said that he had opened the Bible by chance at that chapter. He had not selected it, but it gave him a good text for some remarks about his trials and persecutions. He told of the way in which some persons are constituted, so that others always count that he seemed it. so that others always open their hearts to them. Only the other day, he said, a brown-eyed man had come to his study door—and, by the way, he would say that his study opened into the street, though he had seen it stated somewhere that the only entrance was through the church—and almost the instant the man greeted him be declared that he had just come from State given him comfort, the man was asked why he so openly stated that he had been in jail. "I couldn't help it," he replied. "I've been won-

given him comfort, the man was asked why he so openly stated that he had been in jail. "I couldn't help it," he replied. "I've been wondering myself why I did; but when I looked into that face I had to tell you all." Others had come to him in just that way. He didn't know why it was, but somehow they all gave him their confidence, men and women alike.

Things often happened, Mr. Downes afterward remarked, which at the time seemed difficult of explanation, If the members of the church before him would only stop to think one moment they would remember instances in their own lives where they would have found it difficult to explain to any one certain acts or positions taken which in themselves were strictly innocent. There was one time he remembered whon a lady friend had just returned from a journey. The bargagemen had tied a rope around her trunk, and she was in distress because she could not untile the airong sailor knots. She asked him (Mr. Downes) to help her, and he willingly did so. It was very warm work, and the knots were very hard, so he took off his coat. In Illustrating this Mr. Downes threw open his frock coat and displayed by chance his vest, which he wore with only the two lower buttons fastened. But the knots still resisted, he continued, and so his vest was taken off also. What if some man had used a dumbbell then and found him without his coat and vest. Yet, as the people could see, the matter was very easy of explanation.

Another instance of mistaken evidence was cited by the pastor. "A ciergyman," he said, "was called up one time and asked to go to another house to misister comfort to a very sick lady. As was his duty, he went, and on entering the room saw upon the bed a young lady apparently very pale. He spoke to her kind and soothingly, and probably took her hand in his, as would be very natural. Then he knelt by her bed to pray, still holding her hand, and just at that moment the door or house to pen, and in rushed four men. The house was a house of ill fame, and it here that minister was

EILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A Man Pind. His Wife Dend on the Floer—

Five Negroes Hilled by One Belt.

TITUSVILLE, Aug. 21.—A terrific storm passed over this city at about 1 P. M. to-day. Lightning struck the residence of Samuel Chambers, on the outskirts of the city, instantly killing Mrs. Chambers and seriously burning a one-year-old child. The husband, who was at work not three hundred feet distant, knew nothing of the catastrophe until he went to his supper five hours later, when he found his wife lifeless on the floor, and a creeping infant moaning piteously.

Schanton, Aug. 21.—This city was visited this afternoon by a severe thunder storm. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind blew a perfect gale, blowing down trees, small buildings, and fences in the western portion of the city.

New Orleans, Aug. 21.—At about noon today, on Lanque Plantation, St. Charles parish.

look for her lost child, and he had willingly come down. One night a man came and asked him if he would go to a disreputable house where a disreputable woman lay drig. He instantly declared that he would go, and he went, and in his hands lifted the poor Magdalen to heaven.

His counsel had advised him not to say much, but he guessed they were not there, so he would tell a secret to the congregation, and with one hand held up to the mouth, in the way in which one imparts a confidential story, the minister told of the declaration made to him that those who were managing this affair were unscrupulous persons. Then he advised his people not to be astonished at anything that might bappen. He really wouldn't be surprised if he was shot on his way home. They were pounding him harder and harder, but it was always on top of the bead, so that the more firmly held to the Bowdoin Square Church.

Again he sadvised the people not to believe too readily all the stories that were spread abroad. The newspaper reporters were honest, and intended to tell the facts as they were, but they had to remember a great deal to write up afterward, and therefore their stories were sometimes garbled. There were some people who were only too glad to criticise a minister, One of the men who used the dumbbeil declared that he didn't think much of ministers before, and he thought — (bad word) less of them now.

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Before the close of the service the meeting was thrown open to the people, and one after another arose to express their full confidence in the pastor and to pray for heavenly help to him in his affliction. Two men announced that they were not members of the church. One had been in the city only a week, but had attended the Bowdoin Souare Church last Sunday, and they urged the church to sustain their minister in this hour when he most needed their support. One or two ladies added their words of sympathy and consolation, and at the end of the service a score of both sexes crowded around the clergyman to speak personally their opinion.

Oblinary.

John Cheney, aged 86, died on Thursday, in South Manchester, Conn. He was one of the eight Cheney brothers who founded the silk industry in Man-Chency brothers who founded the silk industry in Manchester. He was in early life an engraver and ranked among the first in the country in that art.

David Gillie, forreerly agent of the Ameskasg Mills in David Gillie, forreerly agent of the Ameskasg Mills in Nohau, N. H., and promisently identified with the series of the Ameskasg Mills in Nohau, N. H., and promisently identified with the series of the forement Hotel in Nashua, on Thursday suddenty at the freement Hotel in Nashua, on Thursday swenter, sared 78 years. He was a promisent Republican, and had held many offices of trust.

The wife of Gen. William R. Cox. Congressman from the Baleigh, N. C., district, and daughter of Bishop Theodore B. Lyman, died in Raisigh yesterday.

M. Pascai Duprat, French Minister to Chit. died at an M. Pascal Duprat, French Minister to Chit, died at sea while returning home. James II. Schurler, Vice-President of the Farmers' National Bank of Amsterdam, N. Y., died yesterday, aged 64.

In Honor of Mr. and Hrs. Hondricks.

WAUERSHA, Wis., Aug. 21.—The most brilliant social event ever witnessed here occurred last evening, the occasion being a reception and full dress ball in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Hendricks. Regisning at 8.20, and continuing for an hour and a half, the people passed in a steady procession by Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks. W. M. Tilden of Chicago, assisted by the local reception committee, did the honors of introduction. Then denoting continued far into the night. Endorsing Mill for Governor. ELMIRA, Aug. 21.—The members of the Jef-ferson and Chemung county Democratic clubs, com-posed of leading Democrats of this city, held a joint meeting to-night, and consolidated under the name of the "Excelsior Democratic Club of Edura," A resolu-tion endorsing the Hoa. David B. Hill for Governor was unanimonally a-lopted. Redecider-sleet E. C. White was elected President, and Congressman Arnot was second a trustee.

LIMA, Aug. 21. via Galveston.-El Compson, LIMA, AUG. 21. VIB UBLIVERION—ET CAMPACH, in an article addrassed to those who fear that Cacerae may repeat the attack on Lims on the anniversary of Aug. 27, assures them that there is no ground for apprehension, and says that the lesson Cacerae received the last title was usough to show him that he would not be received with open arms, and that should be succeed as setting to Lima the Gerermann has 5,000 troops ready to seek the contract him.

YOUNG MARTIN DISAPPEARS HIT THE MANAGER IN THE EYE.

Actor Leonard Pitches Into Abe Ehrlange

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1885.

The summer has apparently been trying to the temper of the theatrical people who haunt the south end of Union square. Four fights have occurred there within a fortnight, and yesterday morning there was an encounter which was not exactly a fight, because only one man hit out. Abe L. Ehrlanger, a partner in Hantin's Cincinnati Theatre, was standing or the northeast corner of Fourth avenue and G. Herbert Leonard, a young English actor who has been a member of Wallack's company, and played minor parts in several travelling companies, came along, tapped Ehrianger on the shoulder, and said he wanted to see him. "I don't wish to have anything to do with

you," returned Ehrlanger, turning his back on Leonard. "Go away; I'm busy." Leonard, who is tailer than Ebrianger, raised his cane and struck Ebrianger with it, knock-

Leonard, who is taller than Ehrlanger, raised his cane and struck Ehrlanger with it, knocking off his hat. Ehrlanger turned and put up his hands by way of a shield. Leonard struck him with his fist, blackening one of his eyes. Ehrlanger picked up his hat, and remarked:

"I may be a good manager, but I am no fighter. I am a gentleman."

Beveral walking gentlemen stepped between the men, and they separated.

Leonard, who is the husband of Louise Balfe, came to this country with his wife about three years ago. His wife has played leading parigin. Taken From Life." and "The Outcasts' in the Fourteenth Street Theatre, was the leading lady for John S. Clarke, and was engaged by Clars Morris last season, but did not go on the road. She has had good salaries.

Neither Leonard nor Miss Balfe, who, it is said, is not living with her husband, could be seen last night. Ehrlanger and his eye were conspicuous on the square.

"Biss Balfe is a lady and an excellent actreas," Ehrlanger said, but Leonard is beneath my notice. In June last Mr. Hanlin and I made arrangements to take Miss Balfe on the road this fail. Although she had several other good offers, she accepted ours. Leonard was constantly interfering in the arrangements we were making with his wife, and was very angry when we refused to let him take any part in the company. Jealousy may have had something to do with his attack on me but it was groundless jealousy. Miss Balfe will appear in this city under our management late, next mouth, in the leading part in Dagmar."

Ehrlanger added that he intended to force Leonard to an explanation in the courts.

Leonard, "Go awas; I'm busy,"

Leonard, who is tailer than Ehrianger vith it knocking off his ant. Ehrianger turned and uttil knocking off his hait. Ehrianger turned and uttil knocking off his hait. Ehrianger turned and uttil knocking of his with his flat, blackening one of his system than the hist blackening of his system than the hist black of his system than the hist blackening of his system than the hist black hist black of his system than the hist black of his sys Mrs. Emmerich, who is a slightly built woman with sparkling black eyes, and who was very tastefully attired told the Clerk that Katzenberger had been her nusband's nearest friend, and that when her husband died last Christmas he made love to her. She did not think it right to marry so soon after her husband's death, and told her lover so. She agreed to accept him, but set a distant day for the wedding.

In the mean time, however, they went to housekeeping together at 82 Metropolitan avenue. Three weeks later they quarrelled and went together to the Singg street police station to settle their differences. There, in the presence of the Sergeant, they agreed to divide the furniture and separate. On the way home they repetted and resolved to make up. They moved to their present address, 32 Scholes street, some time afterward, and again set a wedding day. For some reason the wedding was postponed, and up to the present thas not been celebrated.

When the couple found yesterday that they could not secure each other's arrest they agreed to go home and divide up the household effects and separate. Court Officer Miller was requested to be present at the Scholes street address to-day to superintend the division of the effects. The couple parted at the Court House door. Mrs. Emmerich went to her mother's home.

The report was accepted by a church meeting of two hundred.

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 21.-Mrs. Mary Yoder, widew of Solomon Toder, who lives near Mysredals, was having a well drilled on her premises. It was already forty feet deep, and on Monday her three young sons and a laborer named Wittront dug it deeper. In the avening they noticed that the air in the well was decidevening they noticed that the air in the well was decidedly foul. On Tuesday morning Mrx Yoder counselled her sons not to resume work on the well, because of the foul air, but they thought there was no danger. The youngest son got into the copper ketile which served as a bucket, and was lowered into the well, to draw out the water that had collected during the pre-called to his better that had collected during the pre-called to his better that had collected during the pre-called to his better the head of the property of

The Winners In the Croquet Tournament Norwich, Ct., Aug. 21.—The prize games in the tournament of the National Croquet Association were concluded this afternoon. Botsford of New York, and Jacobus of New Branswick, N. J., won Sout of 11 and Jacobas of New Branswick, N.A., won Neutor in games and are tied for the first and second prize malieta. Maurer of K-yport and Phillips of Tremont won Sof the it games and are tied for the third prize maliet. Bush of Staten Island wone Ggaines: Johnson of Philosophita, multito f Providence, and Dickey of Norwich, Sgames each; Bryant of Northampton, De Golyer of Trov, and spaulding of Townsend Handon-Agames sach. At the conclusion of the tournamen! games Jacobs and Baltford will play for the possession of the Hurssford mallet, which has been in Baltford's keeping during the past year.

Wrock on the Hoose Tunnel Road. TROY, Aug. 21.—At 1:10 P. M. to-day, Gray's wild cat West and second time east, two freight trains on the Boston, Hoose Tunnel, and Western Railrost came together east of Eagle Bridge. Both engines were came together east of Eagle Bridge. Both engines were completely wrecked, and ten cars were piled on too casts with all of the train hands jumped and were not been and the train that the train to the train selection of the train goine East. Both trains, it is call, had orders to meet at Eastle Bridge. It is also said, had orders to meet at Eastle Bridge. It is also said that the East bound train received orders to meet the other at Hoosee Falls, and that the west bound train was not held. Passenger trains are being run between Eagle Bridge and Fetersburg Junction via the Troy and Boston railroad.

Saleide from a Sceamboat.

WATERTOWN, Aug. 21.—At 9 o'clock this even-ing a man about 60 years old was discovered on the steamer Annie Laurie, coming from Alexandria Bay, taking landamum. The bottle was taken away from him and he was placed in the cable, with two men to ruard him. He escaped, and before he could be cagtured jumped into the river. The beat turned about, but owing to the darkness the man could not be found. He was a stranger to avery one on board. He was well dressed, quite gray, and baid. He wore a light suit of clothes and soft fait hat, and was about 5 fact 7% lackes in height.

Accused of Wrongfully Taking a Yackt. Justice Walsh of Brooklyn issued a warrant Justice Walsh of Brooklyn labued a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Percy E. Magle of 2.783 Third avenue, who is accused by Dr. Walter D. Gilman of having fraudulently obtained possession of the sloop yacht Gracie on Aug. 12. Dr. Gilman says he purchased the yacht from Mr. B. Wasserusan five weeks ago, and that Mr. Hagle had sold her to the latter leaf April. The yacht, he says was taskes away from the foot of Thirty-sighth street through a forged order. He found har in Nagica possession. Magle had promised to return her, but he did not do se.

Matirond Consolidations.

The New York and Manhattan Beach Reli-road Company was consolidated yesterday with the Long Island City and Manhattan Beach and the New York, Bay Ridge and Januara Railroad Companies, Today the stockholders of the Long Island City and Reshould Reshould with your most the most appealed.

SAID TO HAVE HYPOTHECATED BONDS

BELONGING TO A FRIEND. Well Known About the Theatree-Wis Co.

Executor of the Brentnall Estate Sum-Isaac P. Martin, Jr., is the son of the senior member of the law firm Martin & Smith, 50 Wall street, and is a tall, brown-haired, comely young man. He studied at the Columbia Law school, and after being admitted to the bar. seven years ago, he went into his father's firm. In 1883 he left the office and went to Boston. He tried his hand at city contracts in Boston, and when he came back to New York, last spring, he told his friends that he had made some money and intended to settle down

and practise law steadily.

In Boston he had become acquainted with W. P. Brintnall, who died in 1883, and left a son and \$130,000 worth of securities. Young Isaac and Benjamin Brintnall were made co-executors and guardians of the child. The papers

vine, one of the firm, said yesterday that he knew of nothing wrong with the accounts of the Brintnail estate. If there was anything wrong there it would be made good by Mr. Martin, the father, who is wealthy.

"Young Issac was not the man to make off with any large sum of money," said Mr. Devine. "The reason he left suddenly was, as I understand it, that he hypothecated as margin in a transaction in mining stock some \$3,000 of bonds that he was keeping for a friend. He lost, and, very feolishly, instead of confessing to his father and having everything straightened out he was scared and ran away."

One of Martin's theatrical friends says he saw him driving in the Park with an actress Bunday before last.

A Dienatrous Ball Game In Ald of the Monn-

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 21.-A game of base ball, in aid of the Grant monument fund, was played here to-day between nine county officials and nine busihere to-day between nine county officials and nine num-ness men of this city, the participants ranging in age from 40 to 70 years. The Register of Dreds fell in run-ning bases and troke his arm, and the County Clerk sprained his shoulder. Of the Merchants' nine one suf-ferred dislocation of a knes and another had two fingers broken. The score was 50 to 41 in favor of the officials. The receipts amounted to \$150.

Hamilton County Prohibitionists CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-The Hamilton County CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—The Hamilton County Prohibition Convention met here to-day and nominated a full ticket. The platform declares that inaamuch as the prohibition doctrine has not been recognized by either the Democratic or Republican party this year, it is the sense of the Conventon that the purposes of its party are only to be accomplished by placing in the Legislature men who are friendly to the prohibition cause. Resolutions were also adopted expressing that highest confidence in the ability and sincerity of Dr. A. B. Leonard, the party caudidate for Governor, and the dishelief in the aspersams that have been cast against him personally during the campaign.

Yacht Macing on the Shrewsbury. RED BANK. N. J., Aug. 21.—The sixth race for the challenge pennant of the North Shrawshury River took place here to-day. Six yachis started, and three of them broke down. Peter to the start was made at 2 o'clock with a very stiff breeze arom the southwest. Al Smith's Mamie won, with E. W. ihrockmortou's Widow second. The other etarters were Mr. Clinton James's Lizzie, Forman Smith's Little Spot, Geo. Parkhili's Yolande, and John C. Warden's Percy. The Lizzie broke her mast, the Yolande her gaff, and the Little spot lost her jib.

Selling Whiskey Below Pool Prices. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—An evening paper says:

"It was reported on Change to-day that Peoria dealers
had sold whiskey in Chicago at \$1.08, whereas the pool
price is \$1.31. In consequence the Mill Creek Distilling
Company of this city issued a brief circular announcing
that they would sell at a \$1.00 rate until Sept. I. The
break at this time is all the more unfortunate, as the
market has been unusually firm, with a not too great
supply and a good demand.

Forepaugh's Show Seland by the Sheriff. PEORIA. Ill., Aug. 21 .- Adam Forepaugh's show arrived in town to-day, and the Sheriff promptly seized the whole concern on a writ of attachment on ac-count of infebtedness to a railroad company, contracted last year. Forepaugh manared to raise the amount of the bill, and his property was released.

New Road from St. Paul to Chicago. MILWAURER, Aug. 21.—The Wisconsin Central Hailroad to-day contracted for the construction of life miles of road, which will take the line to Chicago. The work is to be completed by Dec. 1, and will form another through him between Chicago and St. Faul, as well as between Chicago and St. Faul, as

Walking on Water.

Patrick Kelly, a professional swimmer employed en Rocksway Beach, walked on the water yeaterday afternoon in Hanlan's patent water shoes. He started a quarter of a mile from shors. His movements reambled those of a beginner on roller skates. At the Kelly was a little thind, but gradually became accustomed to the little beats featened to his feet, and struck out more bravely. He fell into the water several limes, amid roars of laughter from the shore. He managed to right himself without much delay such time. He reached the shore in one hour and ten minutes.

Oil Tacks Streek by Lightning. OIL CITY, Pa. Aug. 21.—Two oil tanks, holding 500 berreis each, were struck by lightning at 500m-ham this morning and entirely consumed. They were sweet by fighth 5 couldney got found Grothery. AN OHIO RIVER MYSTERY.

A Beautiful Young Woman, Richty Dressed Found Garged and Drowned. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 21 .- Yesterday after-

noon a fisherman saw the body of a woman floating in the river at Six Mile Island. An ex-

amination showed the corpse to be that of beau-tiful girl not more than 18 years old. She was dressed in a white mult dress, trimmed at the neck and arms with rich lace, and at her throat was pluned a coral brooch set with pearls. On the third finger of her right hand was a was pinned a coral brooch set with pearls. On the third finger of her right hand was a diamond ring of odd design. Her underciothing was of the finest lines and her stockings of rich silk. Everything indicated that she was a person of washit and high social standing. Her feet were very dainty and small, and her hands in keeping.

There were no marks to indicate violence, except that a towel was bound round her head, and held together with a pin. The ends were drawn through her teeth and stuffed into her mouth, add the probability is that she was gagged in this manner and thrown into the river. There were no marks at all by which she could be identified. The body was taken to the city undertaker? establishment and several persons whose daughters are missing called, but failed to identify it. To-night it was identified as that of Mrs. Annie Johnson of Madison, Ind. The causes which led to her death still remain a mystery, although the towel which was tied around her head and mouth indicates that she was murdered.

It is probable that the body has not been in water longer than twelve hours. The face is fair and strikingly beautiful. The har is thick and dark brown, the eyes fine and large, and the hands and feet delicately and beautifully formed. Detective Bligh thinks the girl either committed suicide by jumping from some of the numerous boats that have passed up the Ohio, or was gagged with the towel that was found tied around her head and thrown into the river. The police and reporters, who have worked diligently without a ciue, are still of the opinion that the case is one of murder.

TURNED TOPST-TURYY.

Burglare Make a Night of it in Mr. Blendel's

Burglars held high carnival in the house of Theodore Blondel, at 548 Mott avenue, on Thursday night. It is a three-story high-stoop house, and stands on the high ground just west of where the New York Central Railroad leaves the Harlem tracks. Mr. Biondel locked up the house a few weeks ago, and took his family to East Patchoque for the summer. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a boy told E. F. King, a watchman, that he had just seen F. King, a watchman, that he had just seen two men get over the high fence from Mr. Biondel's yard. King found the kitchen window open. The house, from top to bottom, looked as if an earthquake had sbaken it for an hour. In the back parlor Mr. Blondel's desk had been opened and papers were scattered over the floor. In the front chamber chairs, cabinets, bureau drawers, pictures, clothing, toilet sets, and knick-knacks lay about the floor in confusion. All the other bedrooms had been similarly treated. In one room the burglars had cut the top completely off a large leather trunk. The parts of a \$300 microscope were scattered all over the room. Sawrai bundles of clothing and room ornaments were found rolled up in convenient shape for carrying off, but for some reason they had been left. A jewel case had been burst open with a gimlet.

Mr. Blondel has not yet returned, and how much property the burglars took away is not known. The favorite haunts of the Frog Hollow gang are near the house, just across the railroad tracks.

ACCIDENT TO THE GRAND REPUBLIC A Woman Leaps from the Main Deck to the

Owing to the rapid flood tide some difficulty was experienced in making fast the Grand Republic on her return from Rocksway last evening at Jewell's wharf. Brooklyn. While the big steamboat was secured by a haw-ser extending from the bow, she swung back and

serextending from the bow, she swung back and collided with the Norwegian bark King Sveris, lying at Martin's wharf. The spanker boom of the bark atruck the main deck of the steamboat, and carried away two stanchions.

For a few moments there was much excitement among the passengers, and one lady jumped from the main deck to the spanker boom of the bark, and would have fallen overboard had she not been caught by Christian Stendehl, the second mate of the bark. She was not injured, but she suffered so much from shock that she fainted on reaching the dock. She recovered and went home with her father, mother, and two sisters. The father refused to give his name, but said that he lived in Willouchby street. The damage to the Grand Republic amounted to about \$150, and that to the bark about \$50.

A man in the garb of a priest was last night a A man in the garb of a priest was last night a priesser in the Forty-seventh street police station. He refused to give his name, but it is thought he may be the man in priest's attire who has been robbing residences. Policeman Dalton said that Miss Fanny May of 400 West Fiftieth street called him to her apartments to arrest the man. Miss May, said that she had advertised for a place as governess, and that the alleged priest called on Thursday night in answer to her advertisement. She said that he had him arrested.

John B. Morgan Burled.

John B. Morgan, a former Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn, who died in Redding, Ct., on Tuesday, was buried yesterday from bis resilence, 463 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. B. C. Ha dence, soo Francin avenue, brooking. If: C. than-ford says that death was caused by Bright's disease and droper, and was not a result of injuries he indicted on himself while he was to inporarily deranged. Mr. D. Fomeroy says that in speaking of the case on Thursday he did not mean to imply that Mr. Moran had com-mitted suicide, but only that it was true he had inflicted injuries on himself.

More Telegraphing to Mr. Garrett. In answer to Cyrus W. Field, Mr. Pender tele-graphs that he cannot consent, without Mr. Garrett's consent, to the publication of confidential telegrams reating to negotiations for a termination of the telegraph war between the Western Union and Baitimore and hipo. Mr. Field has telegraphed to Mr. Garctt, asking him to let all the correspondence be published, and aug-resting a committee of investigation, which -half re-

The Party will Hold Two Conventions. Besides the State Convention of the Green-back-Labor party called by Raiph Robb, Chairman of the State Committee, to meet in Clarendon Hall on Sept. Ine state Committee, to meet it Clare and a law opposite to nominate State officers, George O. Jones is going to hold another State Convention. Mr. Jones holds that the others have no right to use the title Greenback Labor party, and the others say that Mr. Jones has no authority from anybody to hold any Convention. The Clarendon Hall Convention comes first, and there is likely to be some music there,

Two Children Rescued. A fire that broke out in Samuel C. Segale's jewelry store, at 292 Broadway, Williamsburgh, on Thursday night, filled the upper part of the house with

smoke. Policeman Groves, hearing that Carrie and John, two young children of Mrs. Manes, were salesy in a room in the second story rished up the shaliway, ferced the room door, and, taking a child under each arm, brought them to the street in safety. Had the po-liceman been two minutes later, it is thought the chil-dren would have been sufficient of

Mr. Statler Did Not Abscond.

It was reported on last Wednesday that Mr.

N. Stetler, Fresident of the Union Coal Company of
Scanton, had left that city with several thousand dollars
of the company's funds, and it was intimated that he had
absconded. There is no truth in the ramor. Mr. Stetler
said yesterday that he became owner of the company
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LOSSES BY FIRE

The lumber and speed mill, speed sheds, and other buildings of John McGregor, at South Lincoln, Me., were burned yesterday morning. Loss about \$30,000. The extensive hits, wool, and tallow house of Oberne, Hostek & Co., Chicago, was set on fire by lightning yes-terday morning. Loss between \$40,000 and \$50,000. A fire in Texarkana Ark, yesterday destroyed the Arlington Hotel, the telephone office, the Poet Office, the Facific and Southern Express offices, and the Western Union telegraph offices. Two squares on the Arkanass side were also destroyed. Loss, \$150,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

A heavy and prolonged shock of earthquake was felt Valparaise, Chin, on Wednesday night. Many applications for space in the resuscitated New Orienne Exhibition have been made at the London offices of the company. of the company.

Charles and Aribur Winkiey, aged 18 and 23 years respectively, some of Alouro Winkiey of Lawrence. Mass, were drowned at Salistery Beach white ranceing.

Frank N. Hunt, aged 37, paying teller of the Eutaw Savines Bank of Baltimore, in attempting to get an the train at Holished Station yesterday, fell and relied on the tract. One of his tegs was cut of lesow the kase, and he received injury to his beach. The conductor of the train, in trying to save him, was also teally burn.

INDICTING A CATTLE KING.

THE MARQUIS DE MORES TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER IN DAKOTA.

He Says He Has Thettends to Speni for De-force, but Not a Cont for Blackmail-He Exprets to Soud Tons of Dressed Seef Each, BISMARCK, Aug. 21.-The Marquis de Mores, the millionaire cattle man, has been in-dicted on a charge of murder by the Grand Jury now in session at Mandan. The charge has been hanging over him for more than two rears. When the Marquis first settled in the bad lands he fenced in a large track. The cowboys objected, and bad blood was engendered. While in Bismarck one day the Marquis received a despatch warn-ing him against the cowboys, who had threatened to kill him on his return to Little Missouri. He returned, but stopped from the north side of the train, while the cowboys awaited his arrival on the south side. He sueawaited his arrival on the south side. He succeeded in getting home, but the cowbovs surrounded his premises. The Marquis and two friends crept through the weeds to a safe shelter, and, awaiting their opportunity, the three fired. One of their shots killed one of the cowboys. It is not known who fired the shot, but the Marquis was arrested, given a hearing, and discharged. The Marquis is a son-in-law of L. von Hoffman of Wall street. New York.

son-in-law of L. von Hoffman of Wall street. New York.

The Marquis de Mores arrived at the Hoffman House last night. He said he was already aware that a man named Wanngen, who was one of the men with whom he and two friends had exchanged shots when he first went into the Bad Lands, had procured an indictment against him in Mandan. When the District Couri got ready to try the case he would be on hand to stand trial. He had already been before local magistrates three times and the complaint against him had been dismissed. Had he paid \$2,000 or \$3,000 he would not have been annoved. He told his persecutors that he had no money for blackmail but thousands to spend in his defence.

He says he has been in Chicago and New York since July 17, arranging to ship his dressed beef to the East. He is better prepared now to fight his enemies than heretofore, as his plans have all been perfected, and his first train of beef arrived in town yesterday. He will start West on Tuesday, and he docen't think his trial will last over a day.

"Since I went to Dakota," said the Marquis, many men who have killed other men have been released, and I will only be one more added to the number. My enemies fired eighteen shots at me, and killed my friend, before I fired at them."

The Marquis says he intends to send a carload of beef East once in ten days. Next year he expects to get a train through every four days, and later he expects to send a daily train.

Previous to the coming of D'Oyley Carte and Treasury Agent at the Custom House that they would bring over goods on which Uncle Sam was entitled to duty. When the steamship Aurania reached her wharf on Monday, Agent J. C. Cummings and other

Lew Dunham, a horse trainer and driver, sued L. L. Dorsay, Jr., owner of the trotting stallion Epaulet, for \$100 for his services in driving Epaulet of Epaulet, for \$100 for his services in driving Epaulet as Flectwood Park recently. He testified in Justice Me-Gown's court that the match was in mile heats, best three in five. He drove Epaulet in the first heat, which Epaulet won. He lost the second and third heats, and then Dunham secused him of pulling Epaulet, sent him off, and set a colored man to drive in the last two heats, both of which Epaulet won.

There was no appearance for Mr. Dunham. Judgment for \$100 was entered and an execution was taken out, but Dunham and Ensulet had gone to Providence. When they got around to Albany the Sheriff of Albany country leviced on Epaulet, and Mr. Dunham noald the money over to the Sheriff pending an appeal to the Common Pleas.

Vice-President Sykes of the Chicago and Vice-Fresident Sykes of the Chicago and Northwestern Baliroad Company said yesterday of the report that that company and the St. Faul and Omeha are to be consolidated that the tendency of the two companies is to closer relations rather than to any disametation, and there is likely to be an ultimate hiending of ownership of the two properties, but how soon or how remote he did not care to state. As a matter of fact, a legal consolidation of the two roads can only be effected by special legislation in the States of Minnesots and Wisconsin, which would probably involve a delay of two years.

A Baby's Bady in a Valler. mrs, Saran Bowers, who lives in the reas mement at 223 East Thirty-fourth street, took a small value to the Fifty-first street station house last evening value to the Fitty-first street station noise has evening. It was found to contain the holy of a three-months-old male infant, which had been dead several days. Mrs. Bowers said that two little hops brought the value her on Thursday morning. They said it had been given to them by a woman at the Thirty-fourth Street Perry She to do them to take it to Mrs. Bowers, whose number she gave them, and te say that it would be called for The body bors the marks of viojence, and the cause of death was not apparent.

Capt. Kergun Browned.

Capt. Alexander M. Keegan of the lighter capt. Alexander M. Reogan of the lighter Anna M., belonging to the Greenpoint Lighterage Com-pany, was drowned yeaterday afternoon at the Red Star steamship wharf, Jersey City. He was trying to catch a rope which had been thrown to him from another ven-sel, and lost his balance. He could not awim. He was married and lived in Greene street, Greenpoint.

Benble Murder but No, One to be Tried. Frederick Fien, who fatally stabbed his fol-Mozert, on Sunday morning, and was stabled in turn by Wolff a minute or so before he fell dead, died yesterday. Until a few urbustes before the wounds were inflicted the men had been fact friends. They got into a drunden dispute about fifteen cents.

Scam Stearing Gear on a Ferryboat.

The ferryboat Baltimore, one of the newest fitted with steam stearing year similar to that in use on many ocean steamships. The company will decide soon whether they will place the improvement on all

Mary Stuart Disappears.

Mary Stuart, a good-looking girl, 16 years old, has been missing from her home, his Mouree street, Hoboken, since Wednesday. Yesterday her parents learned that Alfred Gardner, a young man with whom she was acquainted, had also disappeared. The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 67°: 6 A. M., 67°: 9 A. M., 74°: 12 M., 70°: 3 30° F. M., 84°: 6 A. M., 71°: 9 P. M., 70°: 12 midmits Average yesterday, 74%; a vorage on Aug 21, 1884, 70%;

Signal Office Prodiction. Local rains, followed by fair weather, slightly

JUTTINUS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in East River Park this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by Eben's 71st Regiment Band. Fire did \$4,000 damage in Spere & Co.'s furniture ware-house, at 402 Grand street, carly yesterday. The Society for the relief of the destitute blind is about to build an asytum at Teath avenue and 10 its street at a cost of \$57,000. a cost of \$57,000.

James Cummings, a Scottehman, aged 50 years, of 106 West Twenty-first street, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday on the street near lits residence.

The lighth officers rabibed the fruit and fish stands in the letters quarter on the east side, on Thursday night, and estend ten tons of unrips and decayed fruit and half ton of putrid fish. a ton of putrid fall.

Mary Lissner, the young Jewess who took Paris green
at the St. Charles H-tel on last Wednesslay night, because his said her humband had been unfaitful to her,
died in st. Vincent's Hospital.

The steamers Albany and C. Vibbard which leave
every morning for Albany give tourists a chance to enjoy a daylight view of the heautiful Hudson River
scenery. Excursions are also made delily to West Polas
and Sawburgh, returning by the down boat.

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and Sawburgh, returning by the down boat.

Thomas H. Ford, aged 50, a blind negro, fell headlong
from the rear window of his ledging in the third story
at 150 West Thirty-second sirred to the first acory paterday, without apparently receiving any injury.

The feast of 5t Bernard will be celebrated to-morrow
at Bi-Bernard's Church, West Fourteenth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenue. The ademn High
Mans will begin at 11 o'clock, and the panegarie of the
Saint will be preached by the Rey F. H. Wall, D. D. of
St. Agnes's Church.

Capt Sturken, who has had charge of the table.

81. Agnes's Church. Capt Survieu, who has had charge of the night watchmen at Castle Garden, and M. Stenberg, an assistant, were suspented by the Commissioners of Amigration yesterday on account of the burglary committed on Tuesday night in the Garden. Uspet, Jack Hussey, the life saver, was made Captain of the night watch. Canal bract owners complain or the night watch.

Canal bract owners complain that coal brakers sail them orders to lend coal which has not yet arrived, and which the best owner may have to wait six months for five yendersors or error by getting coal orohers arrested for not asying the city ifectane fee of \$19.9. Rebest herests a eligible clerk for a few in Trinity Anticling, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Michael O'llarge, who says herests sold him for \$3 an order on it. S. Mester, Branchest, for delivery of 2.8 tons of each into O'llarge both.